

THURSDAY,
May 25, 2023

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INDEPENDENT



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Newspaper Group

NEWS Briefs

JUNE STREET
SWEEPING STARTS
MONDAY, JUNE 26

The Town of Winthrop conducts Street Sweeping operations on the last full week of the month (last week with a Friday) through October between 7:00 AM and 4:00 PM on the day of a street's trash collection. If there is a holiday on the week sweeping would normally occur, sweeping is done a week early.

Town ordinance prohibits parking in a manner that impedes the street sweeper. Violation of the street sweeping ordinance carries a \$40.00 fine, and your vehicle can be towed.

The remaining 2023 street sweeping dates are:

- May 22-26 (week of the 22nd)
- June 26-30 (week of the 26th)
- July 24-28 (week of the 24th)
- Aug. 21-25 (week of the 21st)
- Sep. 25-29 (week of the 25th)
- Oct. 23-27 (week of the 23rd)

POST OFFICES
WILL BE CLOSED
MEMORIAL DAY

In recognition of the sacrifice made by generations of service men and

Town hiring ferry captains and crew

By Adam Swift

The town is looking for some seaworthy employees to captain and crew the Winthrop Ferry on weekends.

Applications for the weekend positions are available on the town's website at www.town.winthrop.ma.us. All applications should be to town HR Director Stacy Calla at smcalla@town.winthrop.ma.us and should have

"Ferry Crew Captain" in the subject line.

The town's website lists two openings for ferry captains at \$35 per hour, and three openings for ferry crew.

The major duties listed for the captains include operating the 53-foot twin diesel catamaran ferry with a capacity of 73 passengers in Boston Harbor while adhering to

See FERRY Page 2

Rabbi Benjamin Flax is commissioned as Mass. Army National Guard Chaplain

By Cary Shuman

Rabbi Benjamin Flax, spiritual leader of Temple Tifereth Israel, received his commission as a Massachusetts National Guard chaplain during an impressive ceremony Sunday.

Flax's father, Rabbi Ira Flax, and State Rep. Jeff Turco administered oaths to Flax in the temple's main sanctuary where members of the rabbi's family, military officials

and guardsmen, Temple President Sandra Pellegrini

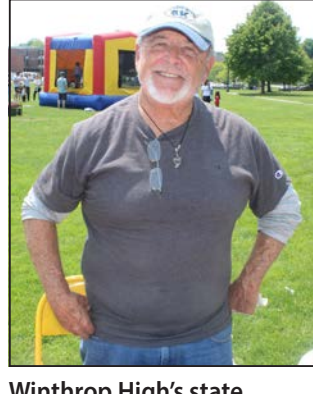
See FLAX Page 5



Lt. Colonel Ira Flax, U.S. Air Force Chaplain Corps, presents a miniature Menorah to his son, Rabbi Benjamin Flax.



The Bike Winthrop group is pictured at the free bicycle repair station during the Spring Fair. From left, are Agnes Recato and Lauren Brett of Bike-to-the-Sea, Kullen Adams of Landry's Bicycles, Julie Wallerice of Bike Winthrop, Bob Carroll, and Kim Witthaus of Bike Winthrop.



Winthrop High's state Hall of Fame girls basketball coach Ron Spinney, pictured at his Ron's Crafts table. See more photos on Page 13.



Theo Brown enjoys an egg sandwich at the Spring Fair.



Winthrop Parks and Recreation Director Sean Driscoll greets former Winthrop High and Salem State short-stop Mike Vatalaro.

Schools see enrollment trending up

By Adam Swift

School enrollment figures are up, compared to both the numbers in October of the current school year and to last year, according to Superintendent of Schools Lisa Howard.

During Monday night's School Committee meeting, Howard said there are 109 more students enrolled

See ENROLLMENT Page 3

WHS CLASS OF 1963 HOLDS REUNION



Classmates from the WHS Class of 1963 gathered last Saturday afternoon at the Winthrop Arms Restaurant. See more photos on Page 14.

Chicken coop dispute gets personal

By Adam Swift

A debate over the town's chicken-keeping regulations got personal at last week's Town Council meeting.

During the meeting's public speaking portion, resident Vasilios Mallios addressed a nearly year-long battle with Board of Health Chair Bill Schmidt, a family friend, over a violation Schmidt issued for illegally keeping a chicken coop in his front yard.

"First, I want to start off by apologizing, because I cannot believe that I have

to waste my time to talk about chickens," said Mallios.

Mallios questioned the legality of a citation that Schmidt issued on May 4 of this year for the keeping of chickens without a permission. He asked the council if the Board of Health Chair was within his right to issue a citation.

"We received your complaint, and I spoke to Mr. Schmidt about it," said Town Manager Tony Marino. "There was a little bit of confusion with regard

See CHICKENS Page 3

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CENTURY 21 SEACOAST

On the occasion of Memorial Day, let us bow our heads in silence to remember and honor the sacrifices of the men and women who gave their lives for the country.

WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

0132: An officer issued parking tickets to six vehicles on Bowdoin St.

0133: An officer issued parking tickets to five vehicles at Birch and Circuit Rds.

0817: An officer directed the owner of a motor vehicle blocking a driveway on Circuit Rd. to move the vehicle.

0941: An officer assisted the State Police with the arrest of a person with an outstanding warrant on Highland Ave.

1055: An officer directed the owner of a motor vehicle with two flat tires that had been parked on Shirley St. for six months to put air in his tires and move the vehicle.

1119: A person came into the station to report being the victim of a fraud. The officer filed a report.

1136: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Veterans Rd. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1143: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle on Veterans Rd. at Daw Playground.

1409: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Pauline St. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1940: Officers arrested a 19 year old male party, who is a Stoughton resident, on an outstanding warrant.

2254: Officers responded to a two-car motor vehicle accident at Grovers and Crest Aves. Both vehicles were towed.

THURSDAY, MAY 11

0109: A person came into the station to report that he had been punched an hour before at Deer Island by a person who was walking his dog. The matter was referred to the State Police.

1356: An officer directed the owner of a vehicle with New Hampshire plates that had been parked at the corner of Cottage and Faun Bar Aves. for a few weeks to move the vehicle, which did not have a parking permit.

1524: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1552: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Shirley St. for the civil moving infraction of failing to stop for a traffic control sign or signal. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1620: A Locust St. resident came into the station to report that his motor vehicle had been broken into. The officer filed a report.

1659: A Pearl Ave. resident came into the station to report that his motor vehicle had been broken into. The officer filed a report.

2043: An officer issued a citation to the operator of a motor vehicle at Pleasant St. and Plummer Ave. for the civil moving infraction of operating an unregistered motor vehicle. The officer directed the owner to park the vehicle in his driveway.

FRIDAY, MAY 12

0118: An officer issued parking tickets to four vehicles on Grovers Ave.

0139: An officer issued parking tickets to eight vehicles in the area of Bay View, Grand View, and Undine Aves.

0850: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Revere St. and Summit Ave. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0936: Numerous callers in the area of Upland Rd. reported that a puppy was running through backyards. Winthrop officers, assisted by the Revere Animal Control Officer, were able to locate the dog and returned the dog back to its home on Quincy Ave.

1449: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Winthrop St. for a civil moving infraction. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1455: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Lincoln and Walden Sts. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1550: A report of a large tree branch blocking the sidewalk in the 900 block of Shirley St. was referred to the DPW.

1627: An officer responded to a report of a person operating a dirt-bike or scooter throughout Ingleside Park. The officer

located the operator, a male juvenile, at the skatepark. The operator's father was informed and the father assured the officer that his son no longer will be allowed to operate the scooter in the town.

1655: A Governor's Park resident reported that the tires of her motor vehicle had been slashed. The officer filed a report.

1710: A resident came into the station to report that her residence had been egged. The officer filed a report.

1717: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Pleasant St. and Plummer Ave. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1729: An officer responded to a disturbance between neighbors on Upland Rd. The officer advised the parties that their dispute is a civil matter, but if it escalates, criminal charges could be brought.

2028: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Veterans Rd. and Cutler St. for the civil moving infraction of an equipment violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2052: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Main and Revere Sts. for the civil moving infraction of making an improper turn. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2056: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Pleasant and Sargent Sts. for a civil moving infraction. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2158: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Hermon St. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

2254: An officer dispersed a group of loud persons from Massa Playground.

SATURDAY, MAY 13

0842: An officer ordered a tow for a motor vehicle parked at a fire hydrant in the 800 block of Shirley St.

0853: A dead raccoon was picked up by an officer from Donovan's Beach.

1115: An officer issued a citation to a vehicle at the Public Landing for the civil moving infractions of operating an unregistered and uninspected motor vehicle.

1128: An officer directed a person towing a trailer

without a registration plate at the Public Landing not to tow the trailer from the Public Landing until it is registered.

1232: A Lewis Ave. resident reported the theft of the registration plate from his motorcycle.

1611: An officer responded to a minor motor vehicle accident at Cliff and Highland Aves. and assisted the parties with the exchange of papers. Neither vehicle was towed and there were no personal injuries.

1716: An officer responded to a report from a person whose parked vehicle was struck by a hit-and-run motor vehicle operator on Grovers Ave.

1724: An officer responded to a report of an argument over a parking spot on Tafts Ave. between two persons, one of whom is a new resident who does not yet have a parking permit.

1945: An officer directed a group of youths playing football on the Town Hall lawn not to damage the flower beds.

SUNDAY, MAY 14

0002: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle parked in the loading lane at the Winthrop Yacht Club.

0232: Officers responded to a motor vehicle accident on Pleasant St. in which a vehicle ran into a home. The Building Inspector also was notified. The motor vehicle was towed.

0354: An officer assisted the Fire Dept. with traffic control at the scene of a house fire on Main St.

0407: An officer responded to a report of a motor vehicle accident on Marshall St. in which a vehicle struck a parked vehicle. A motor vehicle was towed and the officer filed a report.

0932: Officers responded to a report of a disturbance at Governors Drive. The officers arrested a 35 year-old Winthrop female on an outstanding warrant.

1300: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle parked at the bus stop on Shirley St. near the Winthrop Y.C.

1434: A Moore St. resident reported that her parked motor vehicle had been struck and damaged by a hit-and-run operator within the past two hours.

Ferry //

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

all Coast Guard rules and regulations; maintaining a ferry deck log of all trips; vessel inspections; supervision of the crew in ticket collection; line handling and vehicle maintenance; conducting periodic safety drills; fueling and cleaning of the vessel; embarking and disembarking passengers; written reports of accidents; a strong focus on customer service; and proficiency in using navigational equipment.

Requirements for the captain positions include a USCG Masters License for a minimum of 50 tons, CPR and first aid certification, skill in the use of navigation and GPS equipment, Transportation Worker Identification Credential, and an FCC radio operators permit. Two years of marine experience is preferred, with two years as a captain with an

outstanding record.

The job qualifications for the crew positions include considerable knowledge of the procedures and practices exercised in loading and unloading a ferry vessel; working knowledge of the operation and maintenance of hoists, motors and safety devices required in the operation of a ferry; and working knowledge of U.S. Coast Guard rules and regulations governing the operation of a ferry vessel in intra-coastal waters.

The ferry had its engines replaced over the off season, and recently passed its Coast Guard inspection, according to Town Manager Tony Marino.

Town officials said the commuter ferry schedule for the upcoming season should be released shortly.

Town continues research on public pathways

By Adam Swift

The town is slowly making progress on how it wants to address the use and maintenance of its system of public walkways.

At last week's Town Council meeting, Council President James Letterie said the town had created a list of approximately 35 public pathways and beach access points in the town.

"This gives us an idea, for example, on Court Road, it just says multiple access points, so we are somewhere between 35 and 50, probably," said Letterie. "I would like to send this to the public works department to take a deeper dive into it."

The issue of how the town wants to deal with the public paths, many of which traverse or abut private property, became a topic of discussion for the council earlier this year.

"We want to take a look at our liability on each location and come up with a plan for potential maintenance of these areas," said Letterie. "I know we have asked for a few years now, especially in the Court Road area, to clean up and maintain these access points, but this is not going to be an overnight process. It's good that it's brought attention to the issues; we are going to move it to public works and have some feedback over the next couple of months."

Precinct 5 Councilor Joseph Aiello said the town should look at the legal

ramifications of the ownership of the pathways, noting that some paths are likely actually longer than originally intended by the town, and in other areas there has been some encroachment on the land over the years.

Town Manager Tony Marino said he has talked to town counsel about the issue, and that it will take a deeper dive to establish ownership of some of the paths.

"We've got to look at each individual parcel, so it will take a little time as we start researching these walkways, looking at what has been recorded and what hasn't, those kinds of things," said Marino.

Precinct 2 Councilor John Munson said the public pathways and beach access points add to the charm of Winthrop.

"They are a selling point of Winthrop and make it more charming," he said. "I use them and I love them."

Munson said he would love to see the town make them more accessible so the public could enjoy them more.

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WINTHROP MARKETPLACE

MOROCCAN CHICKEN THIGHS

INGREDIENTS:

- 8 bone-in chicken thighs
- kosher salt and ground black pepper to taste
- 1 ½ cups chicken broth
- 3 tablespoons paprika
- 3 tablespoons ground cumin
- 3 teaspoons minced fresh ginger root

- 3 teaspoons ground turmeric
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1 lemon, zested and juiced
- olive oil, or to taste 1 tablespoon canola oil, or to taste
- ½ white onion, chopped
- 1 cup pimento-stuffed green olives
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

DIRECTIONS

STEP 1: Season chicken thighs with salt and pepper. Let come to room temperature, about 30 minutes.

STEP 2: Preheat the oven to 375 degrees F (190 degrees C).

STEP 3: Combine chicken broth, paprika, cumin, ginger, turmeric, cinnamon, and 2 teaspoons lemon zest in a bowl.

STEP 4: Heat oils in a cast iron skillet until they begin to smoke. Add chicken thighs, skin-side down, and cook for 4 minutes. Flip thighs and continue cooking until skin is crispy, about 4 minutes more. Transfer to a plate. Saute onion in the skillet until softened, 3 to 5 minutes. Pour chicken broth mixture carefully over onion; scrape up any browned bits off the bottom of the skillet.

STEP 5: Return chicken thighs to the skillet. Spoon some of the liquid over the thighs.

STEP 6: Transfer skillet to the preheated oven; bake until chicken thighs are no longer pink in the center, 25 to 30 minutes.

STEP 7: Add olives to the skillet. Drizzle lemon juice over the thighs and garnish the whole dish with parsley

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ZENITH LODGE OF ODD FELLOWS #42 HOSTS LUNCHEON FOR FIRST RESPONDERS, AND THOSE DISPLACED FROM THE VETERANS ROAD FIRE

On April 23, 2023 a fire tore through the Veterans Road apartments and displaced over a hundred



Tim Donovan, lifelong Winthrop resident, now displaced, as of now living in Peabody. Tim lost everything, what was not burned, he had to leave behind, there is no storage arrangements for the tenants. Tim stopped by Zenith Lodge to thank everyone for their kindness and enjoy a delicious lunch.

residents. Since then, the entire complex has been condemned and none of the residents can return to their homes. They have been temporally housed in different facilities. Some in Revere, some in Saugus and Peabody. This is causing more hardships for those with no transportation or cash flow.

There is more to this story, but that's not what this is about, it's about Zenith Lodge #42 of Winthrop, wanting to bring a little relief to those who have suffered and endured enough sine that fateful April day. Lodge members volunteered to cook, bake and volunteer their time away from their families to help

those in need. Also in the mix, are those who put their lives in danger every day, protecting our homes and families, seeing that our community is safe from harm, the 1st responders.

There were not many that showed up for dinner at the lodge, because of their living geography and transportation issues. That did not stop them from having a delicious pasta and meatball dinner, with salad and dessert. Lodge volunteers delivered over 50 meals to Winthrop residents living outside the area that afternoon. Who did show up were members of the Winthrop fire

and police departments, to thanks Zenith Lodge for

their kindness and hard work for the community.



JoAnne Riviuccio worked over a stove all morning, preparing lunch with the help of other volunteers. JoAnne is shown here serving Paola Gonzalez and Luis Garcia. Luis and Paola are a couple, but are living separately now, after being displaced by the fire. Thanks to relatives and friends helping out, Luis and Paola hope to be together under one roof very soon.



Members of the Winthrop Lodge of Odd Fellows #42 prepared a lunch for Veterans Road fire victims and Winthrop's 1st Responders. From left: Mary Vitarelli, Frank Riviuccio, Rose Pellegrino, Vinny Vitarelli, Judie VanKooiman, JoAnne Riciuccio, Lou Dingi, Noble Grand Gerri Gatchell, Bob Gatchell and Terri Vendetti.

Enrollment // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

than there were overall during the last school year, and 51 more students than were enrolled on Oct. 1.

“We are very focused on enrollment and keeping an eye on the numbers not just to see how many kids go to the Winthrop Public Schools, but it’s about class size and where we are moving to,” said Howard.

Howard said the district keeps an ongoing view of enrollment throughout the school year, keeping an especially close eye on where there are bubbles and shifts toward increased enrollment in grades.

“We are in the deep tracks of that now, and that will help us guide teacher numbers,” said Howard. “So if we need to shift some teachers into a different grade level to cover a bubble.”

The bubble last year was at the fourth grade, and the bubble next year is going to be at the fifth grade, Howard said.

“So we are trying to make sure we are maintaining class size as best as we can,” said Howard, adding that there should be more concrete numbers

on class sizes at the next school committee meeting.

Howard reviewed the current class sizes as of Friday of last week.

“At the high school level in October, there were 587 students, and as of Friday, the high school had 591 students,” said Howard. “But in October of last year, there were 562 students, so there is a pretty significant jump.”

The middle school numbers were fairly consistent, with 426 currently, compared to 425 in October and 423 last year.

At the Cummings School, there were 439 students enrolled as of Friday compared to 431 in October. At the Gorman Fort Banks Schools, there were 519 students enrolled as of Friday, compared to 491 in October.

“Overall, we had 1,992 students as of Friday,” said Howard. “Primarily, the elementary school is where we are seeing the rise. So 1,992 students are 51 additional students since Oct. 1.”

That total enrollment number is 109 more students than last year.

Howard said the in-

creased enrollment numbers affect how the district thinks about its commitment to class size and the number of teachers it has, especially at the elementary and middle school levels.

School Committee member Suzanne Swope asked how those enrollment figures would impact space needs within the schools.

Howard said each of the buildings are fairly tight for space right now and the district is looking at how to best utilize space within the buildings.

“My concern is when we can’t add any more classrooms inside the structures we have, but we’re not there yet,” said Howard. “My biggest fear is those portable, ugly buildings that you have to stick to the side of the building, and hopefully, we won’t get there.”

The superintendent said the increase in enrollment of 109 students is the largest she has seen in some time, but she also noted that there was a noticeable drop in enrollment during the Covid-19 pandemic.

Chickens // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to their own internal policies about the board members going out and enforcing (violations).”

Marino said that Massachusetts General Law does not allow for the board to issue the citations, but the board can request that inspectional services or the town’s health agent investigate a potential violation and issue a citation.

“It’s been explained and I think it is clear now,” said Marino. “Obviously, that ticket will not be enforced.”

Mallios expressed his gratitude to the town manager, but added that he had filed a formal complaint against Schmidt.

“I feel that, I know that I am personally being targeted for this situation because I am defending my opinion,” he said.

Mallios said the situation stretches back over a year, and encompasses Schmidt’s attendance at a family barbecue, as well as opposition to the revised chicken keeping regulations that were approved by the Board of Health late last year.

“Mr. Schmidt was invited over as a guest at a family barbecue,” said Mallios. “Following that, it became Mr. Schmidt, chairman of the Board of Health.”

In the debate over the new chicken coop regulations, which do no allow for the coops in the front yard and require a 10-foot setback from property lines in side yards, Mallios said he sent several emails to the Board of Health, as well as a petition with 285 signatures opposing the location provisions of the regulations.

“For me to spend the last year fighting this is disappointing,” said Mal-

lios, who also asked if the Town Council had the authority to remove appointed officials.

Council President James Letterie said the council did have that right, provided there was cause.

“I suggest that you look into my complaint, because it’s not just me,” said Mallios. “I know that there are others out there who haven’t spoken up, who haven’t sent in complaints. I have filed an information request for every complaint and grievance made against the chairman of the Board of Health.”

Following Mallios, Schmidt used the public speaking portion of the council meeting to address the issue, providing some more context about the regulation regarding the keeping of chickens and bees, as well as the history with Mallios.

Schmidt noted that he was first appointed to the Board of Health in 2016, and at that time, the board was considering new regulations for the keeping of animals. There were several issues that came up, including the Covid pandemic, which delayed the process, he said.

In November of 2021, Schmidt said he began looking at drafting new regulations again, about five months before Mallios got a permit for his chicken coop.

“So this idea that we were going to be eliminating chicken coops from the front yard was way in advance of him having the permit,” said Schmidt.

He added that he has been friends with Mallios’ family for many years and that he was invited over for Greek Orthodox Easter last year.

“It was mentioned that he had chickens, and I was

looking around and I didn’t see the chickens,” said Schmidt. “The chickens were in the front yard; Mr. Mallios showed them to me and I said that’s really interesting.”

When he got home, Schmidt said he looked at the existing ordinance, which stated that there needed to be a public hearing before the Board of Health, as well as other restrictions. Schmidt said he informed Mallios that the board was looking at new regulations that wouldn’t allow for the coops in front yards.

“Mr. Mallios sent me a personal email saying basically that there had been some complaints ... and he was intending to move it to the side yard,” said Schmidt.

He said the board would lower the side setback for chicken coops to 10 feet to make it easier to place the coop in the side yard.

However, Schmidt said Mallios never ended up moving the chicken coop to the side yard, and made an issue and got some support for allowing coops in front yards.

The Board of Health decision went through a number of public hearings and took into consideration the regulations in other communities before being approved 3-0 by the board.

“My two fellow board members are both nurses, they looked at it from a health issue, and they decided that it did not make sense to have it in the front yard,” said Schmidt. “The vote was 3-0, it wasn’t just me. If anyone is trying to make this a personal issue, it is Mr. Mallios against me because I think he doesn’t like the fact that we made a decision he doesn’t agree with.”

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OUR Opinions

LET US REMEMBER THOSE WHO “GAVE THE LAST FULL MEASURE”

Although the Memorial Day weekend signifies the start of the summer season and is observed by families and friends who gather for barbecues and similar festivities, we should keep in mind that Memorial Day is our most solemn national holiday in which we remember those who gave their lives in defense of our country.

Their sacrifice in the many wars our nation has fought since our country’s founding should serve as a reminder that freedom isn’t free.

Although today we technically are at peace, the world feels anything but peaceful. Totalitarian adversaries either are wreaking havoc (Russia in Ukraine) or threatening to do so (No. Korea and China).

If the lessons of the past and present teach us anything, it is that we cannot take our freedom for granted. The same troops who at the present time are providing humanitarian and military aid in far-off places around the globe could be called upon to engage in a far different and far more dangerous mission at a moment’s notice.

We should keep in mind too, that the willingness of our military personnel to serve in defense of our country not only places them in harm’s way, but also imposes great sacrifices upon their families.

This realization made us think back to the roots of Memorial Day, originally known as Decoration Day in the aftermath of the Civil War, with the proclamation by Gen. Logan on May 5, 1868, in which he declared:

“The 30th day of May, 1868, is designated for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village, and hamlet churchyard in the land. In this observance no form or ceremony is prescribed, but posts and comrades will in their own way arrange such fitting services and testimonials of respect as circumstances may permit. Let us, then, at the time appointed, gather around their sacred remains and garland the passionless mounds above them with choicest flowers of springtime; let us raise above them the dear old flag they saved from dishonor; let us in this solemn presence renew our pledges to aid and assist those whom they have left among us as sacred charges upon the Nation’s gratitude, the soldier’s and sailor’s widow and orphan.”

In the aftermath of World War I, the term Supreme Sacrifice came into the national lexicon to describe those who gave their lives in that terrible conflict and has been associated with our wars for the past century.

However, prior to that time, President Abraham Lincoln coined a different phrase -- the “last full measure” -- in his speech at Gettysburg to honor the Union soldiers who fought and died to preserve the nation in that epic battle that turned back the Confederate Army.

Lincoln’s brief oration rates as the greatest-ever testament to those who have given their lives in defense of their country. We never tire of reading his plain yet profound words, and as the years pass, they seem to take on new meaning. Similar to the state of the nation when Lincoln delivered his speech on November 19, 1863, at the official dedication of the Soldiers National Cemetery at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, we are divided along lines that seem irreconcilable. Not only are we facing challenges to our democratic ideals abroad, but here at home as well.

We are printing the full text of the Gettysburg address in the hope that our readers draw as much inspiration from it as we do:

“Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

“Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation, so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure.

“We are met on a great battle-field of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

“But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.”

We hope our readers appreciate the eternal truths of Lincoln’s sentiments, which are as relevant today as they have been since the founding of our nation.

We wish all of our readers a happy Memorial Day weekend.

ENJOY THE WEEKEND SAFELY

With predictions for a record travel weekend, we urge our readers to ensure that whatever our celebratory activities may be, we do so safely, both for ourselves and for our loved ones.

If friends or family members are showing clear signs of intoxication, we should not hesitate to take their keys, whether from a car or a boat, to prevent a tragedy from occurring.

None of us wants to be included, even indirectly, among the inevitable grim statistics that we will read about on Tuesday morning. It is up to all of us to ensure that we and our loved ones celebrate the holiday weekend in a fun -- but safe -- manner.

Forum

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GUEST OP-ED

Reevaluate your church mission spending

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

For fifty years of my life, I’ve been associated with churches that have given over four million dollars collectively to outside denominational endeavors.

The typical mainline denominational church/parish will collect weekly offerings from their members. A percentage of this money each month is given to a state office. The state office will in turn keep a large percentage of the money for state denominational purposes. The rest of it will be sent to the national office. Some denomi-

nations have an international mission office and an American denominational office.

Local churches are always encouraged to give more of their weekly offerings to the state and national causes. The state and national entities employ people who do denominational work. They have full time salaries, medical insurance, retirement plans and usually newer model cars to drive. They need more money like most everyone else. Many churches will give ten and often as high as 25 percent of their general offering to these outside entities.

The denomination rewards the church by praising them. Patting them on the back. They will usually list the top 100 giving churches on their denominational website or state publication piece. They will work hard to enlist the pastor of the church to serve on state committees. This is done to make the pastor feel important and to keep their hand in the local church through the church’s pastor. Executives from the denomination will come a couple of times a year to visit the church and praise them for their generosity. This usually

is about the summation of what the local church gets back from their sacrificial 10 to 25% percent giving.

In far too many cases the local church deprives itself of needed money to fund their own local needs. The local minister often has to scrape to get by while the church is mailing a big check to the denominational hierarchy.

I’ve been a strong advocate of International and state missions most of my life. However, I’m tired of seeing so many small churches do with-

See OP-ED Page 5

News Briefs //

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

women in defense of our nation, Post Offices will be closed on Monday, May 29, for Memorial Day. There will be no mail delivery, other than guaranteed overnight parcels. Full retail and delivery services will resume on Tuesday, May 30.

SHARKS SPOTTED IN ATLANTIC

After a 12-foot white shark was spotted off Cape Cod over the weekend, New England Aquarium scientists are urging the public to report shark sightings and be aware of their surroundings as the holiday weekend approaches.

The shark was seen feeding on a seal off of Provincetown, MA, on Saturday. This is the time of year that scientists expect to see white sharks returning to the inshore waters off of Massachusetts, where the animals hunt seals into the fall months.

“Though white shark bites on humans are rare, the sighting serves as a reminder to beachgoers and boaters to be mindful of the presence of these ocean animals,”

said John Chisholm, adjunct scientist in the New England Aquarium’s Anderson Cabot Center for Ocean Life. “It’s important to be aware of sharks’ presence in shallow waters, to avoid areas where seals are present or schools of fish are visible, and to stay close to shore where rescuers can reach you if needed.”

As part of a partnership between the New England Aquarium and Atlantic White Shark Conservancy, Chisholm serves as the Citizen Science Coordinator for the Conservancy, documenting accounts of shark-seal interactions and verifying shark sighting reports made by the public through the Sharktivity app. Sharktivity provides information and push notifications on white shark sightings, detections, and movements to raise awareness and help people and sharks co-exist. The app sightings are input by researchers, safety officials, and others who upload photos and video, essentially crowdsourcing critical data on where sharks are spotted.

“There is a real public

concern around beach safety, and we recognize the need to respond to that,” said Nick Whitney, senior scientist at the Aquarium and chair of the Anderson Cabot Center’s Fisheries Science and Emerging Technologies program. “That’s why we’re excited to continue this partnership with the Conservancy to help provide accurate, timely information on shark sightings in the region.”

The New England Aquarium has a team of

nine scientists who study shark species, from porbeagles and nurse sharks to sandbar and sand tiger sharks. Many shark species reside in Massachusetts waters. Aquarium researchers’ work focuses on monitoring of these animals using innovative tagging technologies including satellite, acoustic, accelerometer, and camera tags to track the sharks’ habitat use, life history, and impacts of bycatch during commercial and recreational fishing activities.

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Pictured at the Mass. Army National Guard commissioning ceremony Sunday at Temple Tifereth Israel are, from left, State Rep. Jeff Turco, Rabbi Ira Flax, Rabbi Benjamin Flax, Temple President Sandra Pellegrino, Sisterhood President Eileen Wickham, and Sisterhood Secretary Amy Yorra.



State Rep. Jeff Turco congratulates Rabbi Benjamin Flax at his commissioning ceremony as a Massachusetts Army National Guard chaplain Sunday at Temple Tifereth Israel.



Rabbi Ira Flax is pictured with his son, Rabbi Benjamin Flax, who will be carrying on the family's proud tradition of U.S. military service.

Flax // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

no, and others proudly witnessed the important milestone in Rabbi Flax's career.

Rabbi Flax becomes the third member of his family to enter US military service. His father was a lieutenant colonel in the United States Air Force Chaplain Corps. His grandfather, Captain Harold Loigman, was a Naval Seabee.

Rabbi Benjamin Flax noted the family's tradition of service in his remarks.

"I am proud to carry forward the legacy of my family's service and contribute to the diverse tapestry of the United States military standing as a testament to the strength and resilience of my Jewish heritage and my commitment to the defense of our nation," Flax told the gathering.

Flax, 30, said "being part of a Jewish military tradition has highlighted the significance of diversity and inclusivity within the armed forces."

"The United States military has always has always been a melting pot of different backgrounds, cultures, and religions, and my family's history exemplifies this diversity. It has taught me the importance of embracing our differences and fostering

an environment where individuals from all backgrounds can serve proudly and be valued for their unique contributions."

In one the most emotional moments during the ceremony, Benjamin's father, Rabbi Ira Flax, presented a miniature menorah that he carried with him during his military service.

"I'm very, very proud of my son," said Rabbi Ira Flax. "My father-in-law was a Naval captain when he retired and he swore me in to the Air Force, and now I'm swearing in my son."

Benjamin Flax expressed his gratitude to Chief Warrant Officer in the U.S. Army Reserves, Matthew Niedermeier, for his support and mentorship.

"He's been a great supporter of my goal to enter the Massachusetts Army National Guard and really

was a stalwart in helping me to this point," credited Flax

Flax is a graduate of the University of Alabama and holds a Master's degree from Harvard University. He did his rabbinical training at Yeshiva Pirchei Shoshanim.

Rabbi Flax will continue serving in his position at Temple Tifereth Israel. His full commitment with the National Guard consists of one weekend per month and two weeks of annual training during the summer, along with 12 weeks of chaplain's basic officer leadership training in South Carolina.

"I'm just very excited and I'm very grateful to everyone for showing up today," said Flax. "I'm looking forward to this being a wonderful start of my career with the Massachusetts Army National Guard."



Rabbi Benjamin Flax, with his sister, Debra Kitchen, at his commissioning ceremony as a Massachusetts Army National Guard chaplain.



Rabbi Benjamin Flax, with his mother, Vicki Fox, his father, Rabbi Ira Flax, and his wife, Adena Flax.

Op-Ed // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

out while the state and national entities regardless of the denomination, do and have more.

If your church has been mailing 15 percent of its money down to the state office every month then why not keep eight percent of that to do local mission work in your neighborhood? Will the state or national office come to your town and help the homeless? Are they in your town helping unwed mothers and ministering to pregnant teenagers? Are

they supporting the local halfway house for drug addicts and safe house for abuse victims? Are they going door to door in your neighborhood telling people about God's love? Too many churches rationalize, "We are doing mission work by sending our money to the state office."

Churches should use more of their mission money at home. Your local area has needs. Jesus gave The Great Commission to go into the world but too often we miss what is

right in our face. I'm for supporting mission work around the world but your greatest mission work is in your neighborhood.

Glenn Mollette is the publisher of Newburgh Press, Liberty Torch and various other publishing imprints; a national columnist – American Issues and Common Sense opinions, analysis, stories and features appear each week in over 500 news-papers, websites and blogs across the United States.



THE MORE Things Change

Items selected from past issues of the Winthrop Sun, The Winthrop Review, The Winthrop Visitor, The Transcript and The Sun-Transcript

10 years ago May 23, 2013

Roseann Trionfi-Mazzuchelli has been appointed the new veterans agent for the town of Winthrop. Town Manager James McKenna made the announcement at the outset of the Town Council meeting Tuesday night. Mazzuchelli served as a special agent and military police officer in the U.S. Army from 1979 to 2000. She was an administrator for the U.S. Army at Fort Devens in Ayer from 1997 to 2000.

The North Shore Chamber of Commerce held its 2013 Honor Scholars Recognition Dinner at the DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel in Danvers. The students in the top five percent academically in the Winthrop High School Class of 2013 were among the honorees, including Michael Lessard (Harvard), David Gallo (UMass Honors Program), Alessandra Scorzella (Boston College), Erin Walsh (Providence Honors Program), Nicole O'Brien (MIT), and David Tracy (Emmanuel).

Dr. Paul McGee, president of the Winthrop Chamber of Commerce, presented a petition to the Town Council Tuesday night stating the opposition of business owners to the installation of parking meters in the Shirley Street business district. McGee told the council that business owners called the Chamber office to express concern about the parking meters and the negative impact the meters would have on their businesses.

Winthrop Fire Department Captain Charles Flanagan is in Oklahoma assisting the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) team in the aftermath of the tornadoes that devastated the Oklahoma City area. Council President Peter Gill made the announcement at the Council meeting Tuesday. A moment of silence was observed for the victims of the Oklahoma tornadoes.

Fast & Furious 6 and The Hangover 3 are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

20 years ago May 29, 2003

Town Meeting quickly approved a budget for the coming fiscal year of \$37.1 million at its session Monday. Executive Secretary to the Board of Selectmen Virginia Wilder said the budget means there will be job reductions in all town departments and that three positions in the police department and two in the fire department will remain unfilled. In the fire department, this means that only six firefighters will be on duty per shift, resulting in Engine One being taken out of service. Members also authorized the selectmen to enter into a 10 year contract for a ferry service to Boston and voted to rezone the former Winthrop Hospital site to Residential B, which will allow for up to 55 units of housing.

The 91 members of the Winthrop High Class of 2003 will receive their diplomas Sunday. Jennifer Martino will be the Valedictorian and Brian Sullivan the Salutatorian. Brendan Murphy is the Class President.

Despite the rainy weather, Winthrop's war dead were honored with

appropriate Memorial Day ceremonies Monday. Selectmen Chairman Ron Vecchia was the keynote speaker.

Bruce Almighty, The In-Laws, and Anger Management are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago June 3, 1993

A picture perfect day greeted the 127 members of the WHS Class of 11993 who received their diplomas Sunday at Miller Field. Class Marshall Lori Thomas led her classmates onto the field. Elizabeth Doherty presented the valedictory address and Siobhan McMahon was salutatorian. Director of Guidance William Lever said 57 percent of the class will go on to four-year colleges and 21 percent will attend two year schools.

A group of about 100 area residents, including many from Winthrop, marched on the State House to protest the skyrocketing rates for water and sewer being charged by the MWRA.

Memorial Day was observed Monday with a parade and exercises.

A capacity crowd filled the Winthrop Yacht Club for a fundraiser to purchase a chairlift for 11 year old Rayleen Lescay, who was born with spina bifida. The selectmen have designated Saturday as Give Rayleen a Lift Day and have permitted the installation of donation boxes around the town.

Lost in Yonkers, Super Mario Brothers, and Made in America are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago June 1, 1983

The town's Office of Community Development has scheduled a public hearing on the town's application for a grant from the state's Small Cities Fund for the development and rehabilitation of the Shirley Street business area.

Former Gov. Edward J. King was among the many dignitaries on hand for the dedication of the James Sabat Square at the tennis courts opposite Winthrop High. Mr. Sabat was the long-time owner of Swett's Bakery in the Centre.

The selectmen have demanded a meeting with Time Warner Cable officials to discuss the many complaints by local residents with their cable service.

Norman J. Harron was feted to a retirement dinner at Lombardo's Restaurant in recognition of his 35 years as a teacher in the Winthrop schools.

A roving gang of bicycle thieves pilfered six bikes from local residents over the weekend.

Rick Smith is the new President of the Winthrop Jaycees.

Dustin Hoffman stars in Tootsie at the Kincade Theatre.

50 years ago May 30, 1973

Memorial Day exercises were held in the town Monday evening. Among the veterans in the procession was Thomas Knudson, 93, the last living Spanish-American War veteran in the town who once again donned his uniform for the occasion.

More than 300 people

filled Caruso's Diplomat in Saugus for a retirement party for former School Supt. Arthur Dalrymple. A portrait of Dalrymple was presented at the dinner and it will hang in the newly-named Dalrymple School, formerly the Highlands School.

Rev. Paul Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hughes of Winthrop, was ordained into the priesthood Monday.

Sybil Shepherd and Charles Grodin star in The Heartbreak Kid at the Winthrop Cinema.

60 years ago May 30, 1963

The selectmen have named Lieut. Frank Perrone as the new Acting Police Chief after the acceptance of the retirement of former Chief Henry Roberts by the Retirement Board. Perrone, who has topped the exam for the chief's position, will serve as Acting Chief until the selectmen appoint a permanent chief.

More than 150 persons were on hand for the presentation of the Chamber of Commerce's Good Citizenship Award to Mrs. Elizabeth Lownsbrough, who has served as a visiting nurse for 40 years.

The selectmen are preparing a classification list to determine which town employees will be classified as special employees for the purpose of doing business with the town. The new state ethics law requires all employees of a city or town to accept no business with a municipality unless they are designated a special employee.

William N. Egan has been re-elected Chairman of the Advisory Committee.

Alfred Hitchcock's The Birds, starring Rod Taylor and Tippi Hedrin, is playing at the Winthrop Theatre.

70 years ago May 28, 1953

The traditional parade and exercises will mark Memorial Day this Saturday, May 30.

Winthrop High grad Steve Miles was among the recipients out of 2300 applicants nationwide of a Cornell University scholarship totaling \$6500, which will pay for room, board, and tuition, plus \$600 in living expenses for Cornell's five year School of Mechanical Engineering program. Miles, a 1952 grad of Winthrop High who led Winthrop to its best-ever season on the gridiron and was named an all-scholastic, attended Cheshire Academy this past school year.

More than 1200 schoolchildren from St. John the Evangelist paid tribute to the Blessed Mother Mary with the annual May Procession along Lincoln Street Sunday afternoon.

More than 200 guests paid tribute to Elks Exalted Ruler William C. Cashman at a dinner Saturday evening.

A letter to the editor in The Transcript asserts that Winthrop will be doomed if the town repeals the Tenement Housing Act, which has limited new construction in the town to either one or two family dwellings since its adoption in 1912, as some are advocating. Building Inspector Wilfred Bennett is taking eight property owners to court for violating

WINTHROP CATHOLIC WOMEN’S CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP RECEPTION



Pictured at the Winthrop Catholic Women’s Club Scholarship Reception are, from left, Event Co-Chair Tish Sullivan, scholarship sponsors Alice Haskell, Marjorie Prew Barbara Survilas, Norma Casella, and Carol Pizziferri, and WCWC President Fannie Massa. The scholarship recipients are Benjamin Prew, Rosario Turco, Bailey Richardson, Aisha Lakascha, and Haven Pereira.

Cary Shuman photos
The Winthrop Catholic Women’s Club held its

Scholarship Reception at which time the club announced the five graduating high school seniors who are receiving \$500 scholarships for their college educations.



The members of the Winthrop Catholic Women’s Cub are pictured at its Scholarship Reception.

MEMORIAL DAY

TOWN OF WINTHROP AND THE AMERICAN LEGION POST 146 PROGRAM

Town Council: President James Letterie, Tracey Honan, Robert DeMarco, Richard Fucillo, Hannah Belcher, Barbara Flockhart, John Munson, Joseph Aiello, Stephen Ruggiero

SUNDAY MAY 28th

9:00AM:
Marine Service - Winthrop Yacht Club

10:00AM:
Memorial Church Service, St. John Episcopal Church

MONDAY MAY 29th

9:45 AM:
Assemble Winthrop Cemetery

10:00AM:
Town of Winthrop Memorial Service — Winthrop Cemetery

Master of Ceremonies	Christine Daly, Exalted Ruler, Winthrop Lodge of Elks, 1078	Logan's Order	Linda Calla
Pledge of Allegiance	Richard Honan	Principal Speaker	Anthony Marino, US Navy
Governor’s Proclamation	Anna Rauseo	America the Beautiful.	Tina Marie Talvi
National Anthem	Tina Marie Talvi	Symbolic Decoration of Graves	Elks Lodge of Elks - Emblem Club No. 15
Invocation	David Kennedy, Chaplin, AL Post 146	Past Wars and Conflicts.....	Winthrop Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts
Greetings from the Commonwealth	State Representative Jeffrey Turco	Honor Guard Volley	American Legion Post 146
Greetings from the Commonwealth	State Senator Lydia Edwards	Taps	American Legion Honor Guard Buglar
Greetings from the Town	James Letterie, Council President	God Bless America	Tina Marie Talvi

The Winthrop Memorial Day Committee
Richard Honan • Phil Ronan • Stephen White

We would like to thank the Town Council, the Department of Public Works, The Missile Men, the Winthrop Cemetery Department and the Winthrop Memorial Day Committee — American Legion Post 146

11:30AM Re-Dedication of the World War II Memorial | Special Presentation to Richard Minichiello,
TOWN HALL GREEN World War II Pilot | Dedication of the John Eade Memorial Plaque
Flag Presentation by Cody Wojcik | Concert - Boston Firefighters Band

Always Remember, Never Forget

State Representative
Jeffrey R. Turco
& Family

Never Forget Their Sacrifice

JIM LETTERIE
COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Never forget the sacrifices of our men and women at abroad and at home. Today we honor their memory...

Lydia Edwards
State Senator

A Nation that forgets its heroes, is itself soon forgotten

American Legion Post #146

Never Forget Their Sacrifice

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Those who have long enjoyed such privileges as we enjoy forget in time that men have died to win them."

— Franklin D. Roosevelt

Sports

WHS TRACK & FIELD RECOGNIZES ITS SENIORS



Olivia Skomro with her mom Carina, sisters Lily and Isabell and dad Gary.

Winthrop High School Viking Varsity Outdoor Track honored their seniors at Miller Field recently.



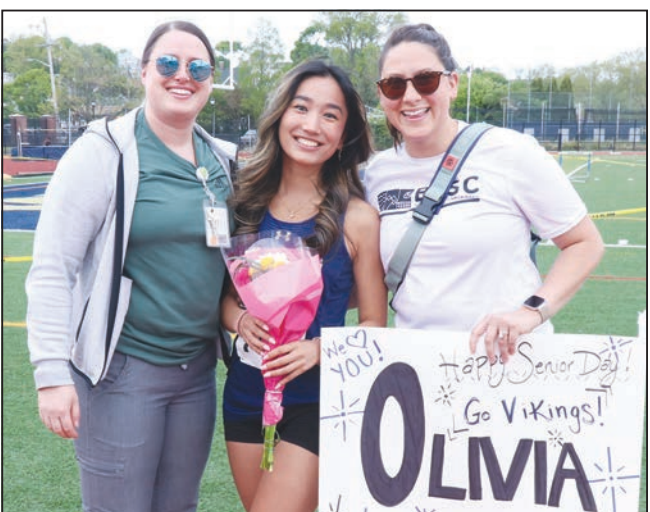
Haven Pereira with her parents, Heather and Steve, sister Tegan and her family.



Libby Carney with her dad, Dan Carney.



Delia Parco with Hugh Barry and mom Amiee.



Olivia Nystrom with Kristen Kilburn and Caitlin Connelly.

WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

NICK CAPPUCCIO WINS TWO NEC TITLES

Winthrop's stand-out trackman Nicholas Cappuccio claimed two Northeastern Conference (NEC) championships at the recent All-NEC Meet this past week.

Nicholas, a sophomore, won the long jump with a leap of 21'-7" and the 200 meter dash with a sprint of 22.62. Capuccio and Peabody's Alex Jackson, who won the discus and shotput, were the only double winners at the meet.

Teammate George Galuris scored four points with a fourth-place finish in the javelin with a toss of 127'-1".

On the girls' side, fresh-

man Arianna Cappuccio scored four points with a fourth-place performance in the long jump with a flight of 16'-7.5". Lady Viking junior Reese Brodin also tallied four points with her fourth-place finish in the javelin with a throw of 84'-2".

WHS BASEBALL TEAM TO WRAP UP SEASON, AWAIT TOURNAMENT OPPONENT

The Winthrop High baseball team will conclude its 2023 regular season tomorrow (Friday) when the Vikings take on non-league rival Sharon at Curry College.

Coach Mark DeGre-

gorio's squad presently is ranked 30th in the MIAA's Division 4 power rankings. If the Vikings hold that position, they would host the Maimonides School in a play-in contest to start the state tournament.

12TH-RANKED WHS BOYS LACROSSE TOPS WEYMOUTH

The Winthrop High boys lacrosse team trekked to the South Shore to take on Weymouth amidst Saturday's rain storm and made both the long trip

and the soaking weather a worthwhile endeavor, returning home with a come-from-behind, 17-9 triumph.

After a flat first-half, the Vikings came alive (perhaps energized by the wind and rain) in the second half behind a huge ef-

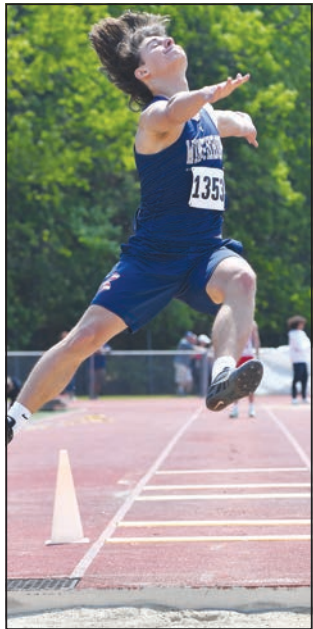
fort by Robert Rich, who rang up six goals and assisted on five others.

"I can't say enough about Robert's effort on the field, his work ethic during all games and practices, and the way that the

See ROUNDUP Page 9



Nick Cappuccio lands his long jump 21'7" from where he took off, winning the Long Jump competition.



Nick Cappuccio soars toward a Gold Medal with a 21'7" leap in the long jump competition at the Northeastern Conference championships held Sunday at Peabody High School.



Nick Cappuccio crosses the finish line in 22.62 seconds to earn the Gold Medal in the 200 yard run at the Northeastern Conference championships held Sunday at Peabody High School.

We will be open regular hours until 8:00 pm on Memorial Day 5/29/23

WINTHROP MARKETPLACE

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Celeste Pizza	10/	\$10.00
Heinz Ketchup 20 oz	2/	\$6.00
Xtra Laundry Detergent	2/	\$4.00
Skippy Peanut Butter	2/	\$4.00
Near East Rice Pilaf (original rice pilaf only)	2/	\$4.00
Best Yet Bagged Coffee		\$3.99
B&M Baked Beans 28 oz	2/	\$4.00
Betty Crocker Suddenly Salad	2/	\$4.00
Best Yet Mustard	2/	\$3.00
Bounty Paper Towels 6pk		\$14.99
Kraft Barbecue Sauce 18 oz	2/	\$3.00
Eggo Waffles (ex: thick & fluffy)	2/	\$5.00
McCain's French Fries		\$3.99
Kraft Cracker Barrel Cheese	2/	\$6.00
(ex: cracker cuts)		
Newman's Own Lemonade	2/	\$5.00
Dannon Activia Yogurt 4 pk	2/	\$6.00
Rana Raviolis and Sauces	2/	\$8.00

Bakery

Assorted Scones 3pk	\$4.99
7" Cappuccino Cake	\$14.99
Raspberry Burst Cookies	\$5.99

Deli

Belgioioso Slicing Provolone	\$5.99/lb
Margherita Hot Cappicola	\$6.99/lb
Butterball Oven Roasted Turkey Breast	\$7.99/lb
Kretschmar Rotisserie Chicken Breast	\$8.99/lb
Russer Virginia Baked Ham	\$6.99/lb

Produce

Tropical Sweet Large Golden Pineapples	\$2.99
California Fresh & Juicy Lemons	69¢
Tangy Limes	79¢
Fresh & Tasty Cluster on the Vine Tomatoes	\$1.79/lb
Fresh & Sweet Yellow or Orange Bell Peppers	\$2.99/lb
Fresh & Crisp Super Select Cucumbers	69¢

Meat

"Meat Cut Fresh Every Day"

Family Pack Specials

Boneless Pork Chops	\$2.99/lb
Bone-In Chicken Thighs	\$1.29/lb
Center Cut Steaks	\$4.99/lb

Ball Park Meat Franks 2/ \$6.00

Sugardale Bacon \$4.99

Weekend Specials

Friday, May 26th through Sunday, May 28th

"while supplies last"

BAKERY

Our Own Bagels	\$2.99
Kings Hawaiian Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns	2/ \$8.00
8" Blueberry Pie	\$6.99

DELI

Great Lakes American Cheese	\$4.99/lb
Hans Kissele Cranberry Walnut Chicken Salad	\$12.99/lb

PRODUCE

Southern Fresh Butter & Sugar Sweet Corn	6/ \$2.99
Florida Fresh Red Ripe Seedless Whole Watermelon	\$4.99

MEAT

Porterhouse or T-Bone Steaks	\$9.99/lb
Family Pack Chicken Tenders	\$2.29/lb

GROCERY

Hood Ice Cream	2/ \$6.00
Large Eggs	2/ \$4.00 limit 2

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New Store Hours starting June 22: Mon-Sat 7:30 am-8pm; Sun: 7:30am-7pm

Not responsible for typographical errors. We have the right to limit quantities.

WINTHROP HIGH SCHOOL LADY VIKINGS SOFTBALL SENIOR NIGHT



Senior Gia Bakos with her family, Gia will be attending Stonehill College.



Juliana Demers with her family. Juliana will be attending the University of Rhode Island.



Senior Samantha Harrison with her family. Samantha will be attending the University of Michigan.



Senior Gabrielle Golden with her family. Gabrielle will be attending Franklin Pierce University.



Senior Lily Talent with her family, Lily will be attending Eckerd College.



Senior Mckenzie Margardo with her family, McKenzie will be attending University of South Carolina.

WHS VIKINGS LACROSSE FALL TO MARBLEHEAD

Bob Marra photos

The feisty Vikings gave unbeaten Marblehead all they could handle before falling 17-10 in a Northeast Conference battle at Marblehead High School on Thursday May 17. Winthrop followed the setback with a 17-9 win at Weymouth on Saturday

that improved their record to 12-3 with three games this week to finish the regular season. The Vikings have a strong hold on a Division 4 post season berth, holding down the No. 13 slot in Division 4 of 32 teams that will qualify for the state championship tournament.



ARMS LENGTH: Daniel Thomai uses the long pole to keep a Marblehead attacker at bay.



GOAL TIME: Robert Rich fires a shot that found its mark for a Winthrop goal.



WHO GETS IT?: Mike Holsersen (20) and a Marblehead attacker battle for a loose ball.



SEATED CONCENTRATION: Alexander Daigeault (13) keeps his focus on the ball after being knocked down in a mid-field collision.



POINT BLANK: Goalie Hunter Fife deflects a Marblehead shot on net.

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HEAD TO HEAD: Robert Rich (6) fends off a Marblehead defender.



SPEED BUMP: Donovan Cassidy (5) slows the advance of a Marblehead attack.



WATCH YOUR BACK: Robert Rich is about to be mugged from behind.



ESCAPE ROUTE: Alexander Daigneault seeks running room away from a Marblehead defender.

Superintendent outlines bullying policy at School Committee meeting

By Adam Swift

Superintendent of Schools Lisa Howard gave a broad overview of the school district’s bullying prevention plan and how the district responds to reports of bullying incidents at Monday night’s School Committee meeting.

“There have been some questions around bullying and Winthrop Public Schools reaction and response and an understanding of how it works,” said Howard.

Howard noted that every school district in the state is required to submit a bullying prevention plan to the Department of Education every two years.

“We are committed to making our schools a safe and caring environment for all of our students and won’t tolerate bullying or harassment at any level,” said Howard. “However, in schools, especially in our elementary and middle schools, bullying and teasing can have distinct differences, although they can sometimes overlap.”

That distinction be-

tween teasing and bullying can sometimes be difficult for parents or family members to understand, said Howard.

“Sometimes, a parent or a family member might report that a child is being bullied, but it’s upon the school district to determine if it is actually bullying or if it is an incident,” said Howard. “That varies, and if you ask any middle school teacher, they are dealing with incidents just by the nature of grades six, seven, and eight.”

Grades three through five and the middle school are the busiest groups when it comes to bullying or harassment coming up as a subject from parents and other students, Howard said.

Howard said the bullying prevention plan is in the school handbooks and on the school websites, as well as the incident reporting forms so they can report any incidents anonymously. That incident report immediately goes to staff who can then begin the investigation process.

“Bullying involves re-

peated and intentional acts of aggression or harm toward somebody who may have difficulty defending themselves, and often involves a power imbalance where the bully has more power or influence over the victim,” said Howard. “Bullying can be physical, it can be verbal, it can be emotional, and it can be done through cyber or on social media or the internet. It causes significant distress and harm to the person who is targeted.”

Teasing, Howard said, is usually less severe and can involve playful or lighthearted between peers and is typically consensual among both parties with no intention to cause harm.

“However, it is important to note that teasing can cross the line if it becomes more hurtful, if it becomes more malicious or persistent despite someone else’s discomfort, which includes saying leave me alone, don’t do that to me,” said Howard. “So for us, it is crucial to address both bullying and teasing in school and to ensure that it is a respectful envi-

ronment for everybody.”

The superintendent said the bullying prevention is not just specific to students, but also to staff.

“You might not think about it, but it can happen within your work environment, as well,” said Howard.

Howard also outlined the investigation process when there is a report of bullying or other incident.

“When we are investigating bullying in the schools, it requires a thorough and thoughtful process with multiple steps to gather accurate information that we need as administrators and people trained in bullying,” said Howard.

There is an initial assessment of the report, usually by an administrator followed by an investigation that can include conversations with those involved as well as other documentation.

Howard also addressed some of the frustrations that parents or other family members may feel when reporting an incident.

“Under federal law, we can’t talk to anyone else about a child, we can only

talk to you about your child, and I know that can be frustrating,” said Howard. “The goal is for people to trust us that we are following our own protocols, which I believe is stronger than what the state puts out for what you have to do.”

Results of an investigation can run the gamut from a conversation with students, to the employment of support services from the staff or outside agencies, to getting the District Attorney’s office involved in especially serious incidents.

There is also a record keeping system that allows the district to keep track of students who have incidents and what the mitigation for those incidents was.

When investigating a reported incident, Howard said the district looks at the intent, whether there is a history of repeated behavior from the person being accused, and what the power dynamics are between the accused and accuser.

Over the past five years, Howard said one of the most important moves the

district has taken is involving the parents when it comes to the mitigation and consequences for students involved in bullying or another incident.

“If we don’t involve the parents, the conversation ends at the doors of the school,” said Howard.

Monitoring the situation is the final step the district takes to try to prevent the same type of situation from happening again.

For the bigger picture, Howard noted that there is a constant social-emotional learning curriculum in place across all grade levels that deals with bullying and harassment. She added that the role of school adjustment counselors has been a huge plus in the schools.

“We have been able to work with kids and manage behavior throughout the school day and the school year, which has been quite a benefit,” said Howard. “If I had a million dollars, I would say give me 25 more school adjustment counselors, and not just because of Covid, but because we are trying to adjust behaviors on a day-to-day basis.”

Roundup // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

guys rally around him,” lauded WHS head coach Brian Donnelly. “He is a true competitor.”

A trio of teammates, Ace Daigneault, Alex Daigneault, and Mike Holgersen also got in on the scoring action in a big way, with all three reaching the back of the Wildcat net for a hat trick. Seth Sacco added a solo tally.

Last Thursday the Vikings traveled up the coast to Marblehead and came up on the short end of a 17-10 decision that was much closer than the final score would indicate. Winthrop trailed 13-10 with 2:30 to play, but the Magicians added a few scores in the waning minutes.

“Marblehead is a super solid team and I thought we played really well,” said Donnelly. “The game was close throughout and we were able to fight back from a lot of deficits to keep it close. We just got frustrated toward the end and let up a couple late to make it 17-10. The score didn’t reflect the effort we put in.”

WHS goalie Hunter Fife turned in a strong performance, recording 13 key saves. Rich led the WHS attack with another excellent effort, scoring three goals and earning four assists. Ace Daigneault also got the hat trick with Alex Daigneault and Mike Holgerson both getting two goals.

“I was happy with how our guys played and with the intensity they displayed,” added Donnelly. “If we continue to bring that level of excitement to our games, bar those couple of minutes at the end of the game, hopefully we can make a good run in the playoffs.”

Winthrop took on non-league rival Lynnfield this past Monday and dropped their contest with the Pioneers, who are ranked seventh in Division 4.

“I don’t think we played the best lacrosse or represented what we are capable of against a solid Division 4 team,” said Donnelly.

The Vikings are scheduled to wrap up their regular season and to celebrate Senior Day today (Thursday) at Miller Field at 4:00

in a contest with Malden.

“We are looking forward to having a solid game against Malden while celebrating our seniors,” said Donnelly. “Some have played for their entire time here at Winthrop, while others just joined this year. We were happy to have all of these guys, and each made their impact felt, whether it was in practice, on the bench, or in some select games. We hope to get a solid game before we head into the Division 4 playoffs.

“Jack Hayes has been a greatly-respected senior leader and we actually just gave a late season captainship to Welvis Acosta for his hard work, dedication, and drive that he has shown all season. Both those guys and the rest of the seniors have made an impact this season and we are excited to see them in their final regular season game.”

Winthrop presently is ranked 12th in the D-4 power rankings and will play a home game in the opening round of the tournament. If the present rankings hold up at season’s end, the Vikings would host 21st-ranked Whittier Regional Vo-Tech in the Round of 32.

EMMA HOLMES NOTCHES 100TH POINT IN 19-2 WIN

Senior Emma Holmes notched her 100th career point as part of a four-goal, two-assist performance to lead the Winthrop High girls lacrosse team to a 19-2 triumph over Salem Monday afternoon at Miller Field.

A host of Holmes’s Lady Viking teammates joined in the offensive fireworks. Hannah Parker scored a hat trick, Mia Martucci added two goals and two assists, and Kailey Sullivan tossed in two goals. Winthrop girls who also reached the back of the Salem net were Julia Holmes with a goal and three assists, Mia Norris with a goal and two assists, Kira Diaz with a goal and an assist, and Sami DiMento, Annika Holgersen: Abby Holmes, Reese Ferrara, and Gabby

Buonopane with a goal apiece.

The Winthrop goal-keeping chores were split by Emily Maddalone, who made two saves in the first half, and Tegan Pereira, who made a save in the second half.

Two days earlier, the Lady Vikings overcame an early six goal deficit to roar back for a 12-10 victory over No. Reading. After coach Emma Marrs called a time-out, Winthrop turned things around and cut the margin to four at the half.

“Izzy Rice made a big defensive stop that seemed to get the momentum going in the right direction,” said Marrs. “There was a definite switch in the team’s demeanor after it.”

“The second half is where the team really decided to dig deep and make game-changing adjustments and play together as one big unit,” Marrs continued. “Annikka Holgersen had a huge stop on the defensive end when the score was tied at 10-10 and we were able to transition the ball up the field successfully and that is when we took control of the game in the last eight minutes.”

Emma Holmes had another big day in the offensive end of the field with five goals. Talia Martucci, Julia Holmes, and Mia Norris all scored two goals, with Norris also earning an assist. Hanah Parker chipped in a goal and an assist.

Last Thursday the Lady Vikings came up on the short end of an 18-8 decision to Marblehead. Emma Holmes accounted for five goals with Talia Martucci scoring two goals and Norris scoring one goal. Julia Holmes was credited with two assists. Emily Maaddalone recorded seven saves in net.

Marrs and her crew are scheduled to conclude their regular season this evening (Thursday) with a Senior Night celebration at Miller Field against Malden. The opening draw is set for 6:00 under the lights.

The Lady Vikings then will await word of their seeding and first-round opponent in the upcoming

Division 4 state tournament. Winthrop is ranked 22nd in D-4 and, based on the present rankings, would travel to 11th ranked Georgetown in the opening round.

WHS SOFTBALL TEAM WRAPS UP SEASON

The Winthrop High softball team concluded its 2023 season with a trio of contests this past week.

In their final home game of the season last Wednesday, the Lady Vikings fell once again to Marblehead, 12-0, but in a much better-fought battle than the first time the teams met. Senior McKenzie Margarido had a double and a single, senior Gaby Golden had a double, and sophomore Amelia Spencer had two singles.

“All six seniors played a well-fought game in their final performance at home,” said WHS head coach Erin Vercruysse.

Two days later Winthrop made the short trip to Revere for the Lady Patriots’ Senior Night. The Lady Vikings started off strong, but eventually fell, 19-7. Senior Gaby Golden (one base hit) and sophomore Amelia Spencer (two hits) both tallied two runs. Sophomore Izzy Cash also scored two runs, showing serious patience at the plate by drawing three walks in three appearances. Winthrop also had a triple by Juliana Demers and two doubles by Lily Tallent.

In the last game of the season, the Lady Vikings made the long trek northward up the coast to Gloucester to take on the Lady Fishermen on their Senior Night. Winthrop started off well with a 1-2-3 first inning, but eventually were outscored, 16-3.

“Our seniors also showed up to put on a show,” said Vercruysse of senior Gabrielle Golden, in her last appearance for the Vikings, who had a single in the fifth inning and turned it into a run by stealing her way around the bases to touch home.

Juliana Demers delivered two singles, and two other seniors, Lily Tallent and Samantha Harrison,

posted a base hit each.

Winthrop’s final game of the season, which had been scheduled for yesterday (Wednesday) at Boston Collegiate, was cancelled because Collegiate’s league playoffs got underway.

“Overall, it was a tough season, but the girls came out of it smiling,” summed up Vercruysse of her team’s 2023 campaign.

The statistical leaders for the season were as follows;

Singles: Lily Tallent (29)

Doubles: Gabrielle Golden (8)

Triples: Lily Tallent (2)

Home Runs: Lily Tallent (4)

Hits: Lily Tallent (42)

Walks: Samantha Harrison (19)

Total Bases: Lily Tallent (65)

Batting Average: Lily Tallent (.618)

On Base Percentage : Lily Tallent (.629)

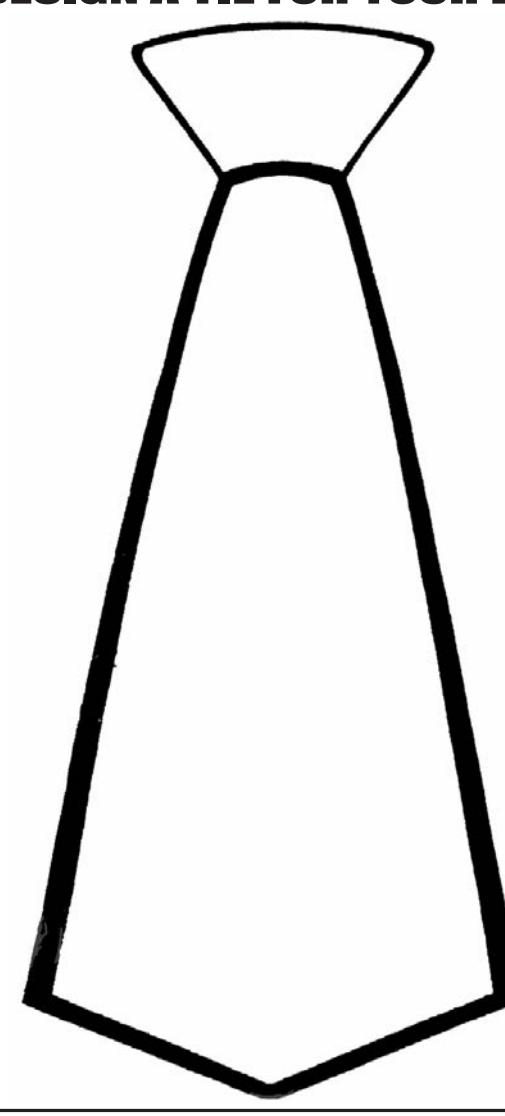
Runs Batted In: Lily Tallent (19)

Stolen Bases: Gabrielle Golden (10)

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FRIENDS OF WINTHROP BEACH HOST BARREL PAINTING EVENT FOR TOWN BEACHES

Courtesy photos

The Friends of Winthrop Beach received a grant last year from Save the Harbor for residents to paint colorful trash barrels as part of a beach clean-up awareness effort. The beautiful painted barrels placed on DCR Winthrop Beach and Short Beach as well as Town Beaches and the Mary Kelley Pavilion are the work of many people and groups. Two new groups of painters displayed their artistic talent last Saturday at a paint day. Paula Ronan and Charlotte Macrillo Flynn painted the Sunrise barrel, and Troop 70227 Girl Scouts



Girl Scouts Troop 70227 Leader Julia Waller and son Gavin.

Hazel Viens, Veronica Delorey and Mya Brassard painted their interpretation of a Winthrop fireworks display, and Scouts Maya Waller and Maureen

Lynch painted a cat and dog design on their barrel. Watch for the placement of these new barrels on our beaches. Thanks to Winthrop Parks and Recreation, CASA, the 21st Century After School Program, the Winthrop Art Association and many families and groups who have participated in this colorful project over the past few years. Special thanks to DCR and the Winthrop DPW for their help and cooperation with this project.



Hazel Viens, Mya Brassard and Veronica Delorey.

PHOTO BY JULIA WALLERCE



Paula Rowan with her barrel.



Maureen Joyce with her barrel.

PHOTO BY JULIA WALLERCE



Maya Waller shown with her barrel.

Winthrop Senior Center News

35 Harvard Street, Winthrop, MA 02152

Hours: Mon-Thurs: 9am-3p.m. / Friday: 9am-1p.m.

Website: town.winthrop.ma.us/council-aging

Email: COAReception@town.winthrop.ma.us

Phone: 617-846-8538

Additional information on our activities and programs can be found in our monthly newsletter, which is available at the Senior Center and on our website.

Thursday, May 25

9:30am-10:30am: Exercise Class (\$1)
12:00pm-12:30pm: Lunch-Dine In / Grab and Go Lunch Pick-Up
12:45pm-3:00pm: Bingo

Friday, May 26

10:00am-11:00am: Line Dancing (\$5)
11:00am: Grab and Go Lunch Pick-Up

Monday, May 29

Closed- Memorial Day

Tuesday, May 30

9:30am-10:30am: Exercise Class (\$1)
12:00pm-12:30pm: Dine In/ Grab and Go Lunch Pick-Up
1:00pm-2:00pm: Senior Center Movie Day

Wednesday, May 31

9:30am-10:30am: Yoga with Kathleen (\$5)
11:00am-12:00pm: Zumba with Cindy (\$5)
11:00am: Grab and Go Lunch Pick-Up
1:15pm-2:45pm: Italian Class

Senior Lunch Program: The Senior Center offers in-person dining on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12-12:30pm. Grab and Go Lunches

are also available for pick up Monday – Friday between 11am and 1pm. To reserve a lunch, please stop by the front desk or call the Senior Center at 617-846-8538 by 11am the day before (for Monday lunch, reservations must be made by 11am on Friday). Menus are available on our website and at the Senior Center. Please note, lunches cannot be held overnight, they must be picked up on the day it was requested.

Senior Van. The Senior Van runs Monday – Thursday from 9am-3pm. Reservations are on a first come, first served basis, and can be made by calling the Senior Center. Medical rides

will be prioritized. A list of destinations and pricing is available on our website and in our newsletter.

Senior Center Movie Day: May 30th (1-2pm) We will be playing videos of past Senior Center events. Popcorn will be provided. Thanks to Alice Haskell for organizing this fun event.

Sign up at the front desk.

Suffolk County Sheriff-Senior ID Program: June 7th (1-2pm) The Senior ID program provides seniors with a free medical identification card which includes important information for first responders when the holder is unable to communicate.

Sign up at the front desk.

Fridays from 9:00am-12:00pm.

Podiatry: Barbara Ullman, RN, a registered nurse, and pedicurist from Seen Your Feet will be at the Senior Center on the first Thursday of each month. Cost: \$20 (or \$25 to have toe and fingernails done). Cash only. Appointment required; to schedule, please call the Senior Center.

Seaside Tappers: The Seaside Tappers meet on Wednesdays for Tap Classes from 10:00-11:00am, at the Methodist Church. For more information, contact Gail at: 617-763-7311.

SHINE Counseling: Our SHINE Counselor, Charlie Randall, is available to help you with any health insurance questions you have. Charlie will be at the Senior Center on the second Wednesday of the month from 1pm-3pm. Appointments are required; to schedule, please stop by the Senior Center or call us at 617-846-8538.

Technology Class: Volunteers will be available from 10am-12pm on the fourth Tuesday of each month to help you with any tech support you need. Bring your laptops, smartphones, or tablets, along with your questions. To register, call the Senior Center.

Upcoming Trips

Flyers, with additional trip information, are available at the Senior Center.

Wednesday, June 21, 2023: The Texas Tenors at

Danversport Yacht Club

Provider: Bet of Times Travel

Cost: \$89 (drive on your own) or \$119 (with transportation)

Make checks payable to: Friends of WCOA
Meal choice: Stuffed Breast of Chicken or Baked Scrod

Thursday, August 10, 2023: Corvettes Doo Wop Revue and traditional Maine Lobsterbake at Fosters Lobsterbake in York, Me.

Provider: Best of Times Travel

Cost: \$119.00

Make checks payable to: Friends of WCOA

Meal Choice: Whole broiled 1 ¼ lb. or ½ BBQ Chicken

Thursday, September 7, 2023: Neil Diamond & Friends at the Castleton Banquet Hall, Windom N.H.

Provider: Best of Times Travel

Cost: \$79.00 (drive on your own) or \$109.00 (with transportation)

Make checks payable to: Friends of WCOA

Meal choice: Apple Cranberry Stuffed Chicken or Vegetarian Lasagna

Sunday, December 31, 2023: An American Bandstand- New Year's Eve Day at the Danversport Yacht club

Provider: Best of Times Travel

Price: \$95.00 (drive on your own) or \$125.00 (with transportation)

Make checks payable to: Friends of WCOA

Meal choice: Stuffed Breast of Chicken or Baked Schrod

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Programming & Activities

A full listing of the Senior Center's programs and activities is available in our newsletter and on our website.

Blood Pressures: First and third Tuesday of each month from 11:00am to 12:00pm. No appointment needed.

Bowling: There will be no Bowling from May thru August. Bowling will resume in September.

Coffee and Conversation. Join us on the third Thursday of each month at 10:30am for an informal chat and some coffee and cookies too.

Computers are available for use Monday-Thursday from 9:00am-3:00pm and

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Want to Volunteer? Have questions? Message us at https://www.facebook.com/WinthropMothersOutFront or email: ChristineLeeKinsey@gmail.com

Man charged with passport fraud

By Transcript Staff

A Winthrop man was charged Monday for allegedly using a fraudulently obtained passport to enter the United States from Istanbul, Turkey in 2021. Azem Gigo Zebic, 51, was charged with one count of use of a fraudulently obtained passport.

According to the charging documents, Zebic first came to the United States from Croatia in 1997. It is alleged that Zebic was admitted to the United States after falsely claiming that he had been the subject of persecution by Serb forces during the Bosnian War. Specifically, Zebic allegedly claimed, among other things, that Serb forces had captured, interrogated, beaten him and forced him to pull wounded soldiers from the front

lines. It is further alleged that, once in the United States, Zebic continued to make false statements about his past, including that he had never assisted anyone else enter the country illegally, according to the U.S. Attorney’s office.

Zebic allegedly used this false history to obtain lawful permanent residency, American citizenship and a United States passport.

The use of a fraudulently obtained passport provides for a sentence of up to 10 years in prison, followed by three years of supervised release and a fine of \$250,000. Sentences are imposed by a federal district court judge based upon the U.S. Sentencing Guidelines and statutes which govern the determination of a sentence in a criminal case.

Years // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

the by-law because they have constructed illegal apartment units in their buildings. The letter writer says that Winthrop already is congested enough as it is, but will resemble East Boston or Chelsea if the Tenement Housing Act is repealed.

Alan Ladd and Arlene Dahl star in Desert Legion at the Winthrop Theatre.

80 years ago May 29, 1943

Memorial Day exercises will be highlighted by the dedication of Harold E. French Square in the Centre in memory of the first Winthrop boy to give his life in the current world war. The dedication will take place immediately after the traditional decorating of the graves.

The annual Boy Scout campaign has gone over the top, reaching 103 percent of its \$2500 goal.

The selectmen met with officials from the Rapid Transit Bus line to discuss the drastically shortened bus routes that the company has instituted to comply with the order from the War Department to conserve gasoline. The officials agreed to reinstitute the bus routes for the rush hour periods.

Abbott and Costello star in It Ain’t Hay at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

90 years ago June 3, 1933

The boat racing season has begun in earnest in all of the local yacht clubs. An informal sail by the Cottage Park Yacht Club’s 15 footers will open the season Saturday. The Winthrop Yacht Club observed its 49th anniversary last week with a gay celebration.

Congressman John J. Douglass, a noted orator, will be the guest speaker at the Elks Flag Day exercises June 14.

Joan Crawford, Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, and Robert Young star in Today We Live at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

100 years ago June 1, 1923

A chilly east wind forced many people to wear sweaters for the Memorial Day parade and exercises. Five Civil War veterans were at the head of the parade in an automobile.

The members of the Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association have spared no time or energy in preparing to make everybody happy at their bazaar and lawn par-

ty June 5.

A number of street improvements are taking place in the town, most notably the widening of the intersection of Washington Ave. and Shirley Street to eliminate this dangerous corner.

The 4641 male inhabitants of the town soon will be in receipt of their poll tax assessments. The tax is \$5.00, of which \$3.00 goes to the state. Veterans who received honorable discharges may receive a \$3.00 rebate.

110 years ago May 31, 1913

The Memorial Day exercises of the Spanish and Civil War veterans opened at 8 a.m. with a band concert at Ingleside Park. The group then formed a line on Pauline Street and marched to the cemetery for the decoration of the graves.

The Elks, the Timbuc-too Tribe, and the Winthrop Woman’s Club are among the groups who have indicated they will have floats for the Fourth of July parade.

More than 200 students attended the annual sophomore hop in the high school gymnasium Friday night.

Favored by a lively breeze, the six boats of the One Design class in the Winthrop Yacht Club fleet made a good time in a trial run around the six mile course Sunday afternoon.

The Winthrop Development Trust Co. has made good progress in the development of Point Shirley and is making the area into one of the finest shore residences in the area.

120 years ago May 30, 1903

Memorial Day will be observed today in Winthrop with fitting exercises. The same general program will be carried out as in former years with a parade starting at Pauline Street and proceeding to the cemetery.

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OBITUARIES

Helen Babineau

She wore many hats throughout her life but her most important role was as a mother

Helen Babineau of Winthrop, formerly of Hanover, MA, a beloved mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, aunt and friend, passed away at the age of 89 peacefully at home with her family by her side.

Born in Quincy on April 17, 1934 to the late Arthur and Helen (Flynn) LaFon, Helen was predeceased by her loving husband, G. Ronald Babineau, her cherished daughter, Mary Ryan and her sister, Joanne Anzalone. She is survived by her sister, Maureen Keefe of S. Yarmouth.

Helen was the devoted mother of Patrice Babineau and her partner, Georg Purvis of Lincoln, RI; Catherine Cobb and her husband, Steve, of Salem, MA; and Matthew Babineau of Westerly, RI. She was the proud grandmother of six: Hannah Belcher and her partner, Kory Silck and Abigail Belcher, all of Winthrop; Justin, Adam, Jonathan and Bailey Michaud, all of Michigan. Her love will continue to shine through her great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews who she loved dearly.

Throughout her life, Helen wore many hats, whether as an insurance agent, or her work with children with special needs at St. Coletta Day School.

Her most important role, however, was as a mother. Helen never missed a field hockey, softball or basketball game (where she could always be relied on to bring the orange slices.) She tirelessly supported her entire family in all their endeavors.

Helen was a lifelong and

devoted Red Sox fan, although she was not afraid to criticize them when warranted. She had an insatiable love for reading and good martinis. Helen was a formidable opponent in card games and Scrabble, where her superpower was always the two-letter words that kept her on top of any game. She had a fondness for traveling, with Cape Cod being a special place to her. Helen had a flair for fashion and always portrayed a sense of beauty and strength. She adored her cat, Georgie Girl, who never left her side and brought her consistent companionship and joy.

It is a comfort to know how many lives Helen touched through her relationships with her family and friends. Many who spent time with her were lucky enough to know her sharp wit, sassy spirit and her giving heart. She was always willing to help others before herself, often listening yet never judging and always without hesitation. Helen was never a person to ask for help and often her response would be “I’m fine.” We now know she’s truly at peace and is in fact, just “fine.”

In lieu of flowers please feel free to send a donation in memory of Helen to Cape Ann Animal Aid online at CapeAnnAnimalAid.org/donate or by calling (978) 283-6055

Services to be held at a later date.

To sign the online guestbook, go to www.caggianofuneralhome.com.

Arrangements under the direction of the Caggiano-O’Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop.

Frederico DeSantis

He was the definition of the "American Dream"



Frederico DeSantis of Winthrop passed away at home on May 22 after a long battle with lung cancer. He was 84 years old.

He was the definition of the “American Dream”, coming to America in the 1970’s with nothing and created a beautiful life. He lived in East Boston before moving to Winthrop in 1982, where he has lived since with his family.

He worked at Boston Logan Airport for over 50 years and it was his second home. If he wasn’t working, he was always seen fixing something or gardening. He had a love of life, despite his hardships, and always was smiling and laughing and could make friends with anyone. He loved his grandchildren so much and had a love for Italian Opera, Andrea Bocelli and Celine Dion.

The son of the late Fausto DeSantis and Giovanna (Veloccia) of Alatri, Italy, he was the beloved husband of the late Antonia (Capodanno) of Mirabella, Italy who passed away in 1995; loving father of Barbara Richardson and her husband, Charlie of Severn, MD and Daniela DeSantis and her husband, Keith Rivera of Winthrop;

cherished grandfather of Joshua Richardson, Stephany Richardson, Giovanna Rivera and Jacobe Rivera.

Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the visitation from the Caggiano-O’Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop today, Thursday, May 25 from 4 to 8 p.m. The funeral will be conducted from the funeral home on Friday, May 26 at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church, 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop at 10 a.m. Services will conclude with the interment in the Puritan Lawn Cemetery in Peabody.

Memorial donations may be made to the Jimmy Fund at www.dana-farber.org.

For directions or to sign the online guestbook, go to www.caggianofuneralhome.com.

Birthday Remembrance

Edwin R. (Teddy) Wilkinson, Jr.
May 22, 1948 – March 22, 2021

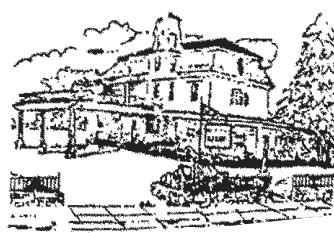


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LOCAL STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE ANNOUNCES SPRING 2023 DEAN'S LIST

A total of 2,054 undergraduate students achieved the criteria required for WPI's spring 2023 Dean's List. The criteria for the WPI Dean's List differs from that of most other universities as WPI does not compute a grade point average (GPA). Instead, WPI defines the Dean's List by the amount of work completed at the A level in courses and projects.

"WPI's academic programs are rigorous and require a level of indepen-

dence beyond what is required in traditional courses. WPI students work on open-ended problems for communities around the world. The problems are important and the impact is real" said Professor Arthur C. Heinricher. "Some of this nation's best and brightest students come to WPI to study engineering and science and business and the humanities. Those named to the Dean's List have excelled in all of their work, and we are exceptionally proud of these outstanding students."

The following students were on the Dean's List for Spring 2023:

Youssef Benchikhi of Winthrop, Massachusetts, class of 2025, majoring in

Computer Science

Emily Donovan of Winthrop, Massachusetts, class of 2023, majoring in Chemical Engineering

Clare Nargi of Winthrop, Massachusetts, class of 2024, majoring in Biology and Biotechnology

WPI, a global leader in project-based learning, is a distinctive, top-tier technological university founded in 1865 on the principle that students learn most effectively by applying the theory learned in the classroom to the practice of solving real-world problems. Recognized by the National Academy of Engineering with the 2016 Bernard M. Gordon Prize for Innova-

tion in Engineering and Technology Education, WPI's pioneering project-based curriculum engages undergraduates in solving important scientific, technological, and societal problems throughout their education and at more than 50 project centers around the world. WPI offers more than 70 bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degree programs across 18 academic departments in science, engineering, technology, business, the social sciences, and the humanities and arts. Its faculty and students pursue groundbreaking research to meet ongoing challenges in health and biotechnology; robotics and the internet

of things; advanced materials and manufacturing; cyber, data, and security systems; learning science; and more.

LOCAL STUDENTS EARN HONORS AT MALDEN CATHOLIC

Malden Catholic students from Winthrop have completed the coursework required for the third quarter of the 2022-2023 school year. The school has three categories for outstanding academic performance honors: President's List (90 - 100 in all classes), First Honors (85 to 89 in all classes), and Second Honors (80 to 84 in all classes.)

QUARTER THREE 2023 HONORS

President's List (90 to 100 in all classes)


• Steven Gear

• Joseph Navarro

Since 1932, Malden Catholic High School has shaped emerging leaders in our community, claiming a Nobel Laureate, a Senator, two ambassadors and countless community and business heads among its alumni. Annually, graduates attend some of the nation's most renowned universities including Harvard, Dartmouth, Georgetown, Brown, Cornell, Tufts, Duke, Georgia Tech, Boston College, Northeastern, Boston University and Amherst College

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE



PUBLIC HEARING
DATE OF
JUNE 6, 2023

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 2.9 (c) of the Code of the Town of Winthrop that the Winthrop Town Council will conduct a Public Hearing on Tuesday, June 6, 2023 at on/about 7:00 PM In the Harvey Hearing Room and VIA Zoom that the Town Council vote on the following:

- o Town Council appropriate \$200,000 for Certified Free Cash
- o Town Council vote to modify the General Fund Budgets/ close FY23

All documents, legally accessible, pertaining to this hearing(s) can be requested by email to dquist@town.winthrop.ma.us or calling 617-846-1852 x 1034.

Denise Quist
Town Clerk/Council Clerk
5-25-23 W

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Division INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Docket No. SU23PO897EA


Estate of: Theresa J. Martino

Date of Death: December 27, 2022

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate by Petition of Petitioner Ferdinand C. Martino, Jr. of Winthrop, MA. A Will has been admitted to informal probate. Ferdinand C. Martino, Jr. of Winthrop, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond. The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

5/25/23 W

LEGAL NOTICE



CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 131, Section 40, Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act and Winthrop Town By-Laws, that the Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on June 7, 2023, at 7:00 P.M. via Zoom on the Notice of Intent from John Arlauskas, 760 Shirley Street, Winthrop, MA for the installation of a sand fence, a post and rope fence, and native plantings within the coastal beach.

PROJECT LOCATION: 760 Shirley Street, Winthrop, MA 02152

Join Zoom Meeting
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89147477924?pwd=RjhHQzEyUkJXY-2tuSDNranVWUytdqz09>

Meeting ID: 891 4747 7924

Passcode: 417090

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NOTE: A copy of application may be obtained from the Conservation Office via email (conservation@town.winthrop.ma.us) or calling 617-846-4344 x2701

At said hearing all interested parties shall be given the opportunity


846-4344 x2701

At said hearing all interested parties shall be given the opportunity to be heard.

WINTHROP CONSERVATION COMMISSION

5/25/23 W

LEGAL NOTICE



CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 131, Section 40, Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act and Winthrop Town By-Laws, that the Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on June 7, 2023, at 7:00 P.M. via Zoom on the Notice of Intent from Robert Beshere, 506 Pleasant Street, Winthrop, MA for the construction of an addition to the rear of house.

PROJECT LOCATION: 506 Pleasant Street, Winthrop, MA 02152

Join Zoom Meeting
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89147477924?pwd=RjhHQzEyUkJXY-2tuSDNranVWUytdqz09>

Meeting ID: 891 4747 7924

Passcode: 417090

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NOTE: A copy of application may be obtained from the Conservation Office via email (conservation@town.winthrop.ma.us) or calling 617-846-4344 x2701

At said hearing all interested parties shall be given the opportunity

addition to the rear of house.

PROJECT LOCATION: 506 Pleasant Street, Winthrop, MA 02152

Join Zoom Meeting
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89147477924?pwd=RjhHQzEyUkJXY-2tuSDNranVWUytdqz09>

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NOTE: A copy of application may be obtained from the Conservation Office via email (conservation@town.winthrop.ma.us) or calling 617-846-4344 x2701


At said hearing all interested parties shall be given the opportunity

to be heard.

WINTHROP CONSERVATION COMMISSION

5/25/23 W

LEGAL NOTICE



CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 131, Section 40, Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act and Winthrop Town By-Laws, that the Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on June 7, 2023, at 7:00 P.M. via Zoom on the Notice of Intent from Jarid Siegel, 44 Faun Bar Avenue, Winthrop, MA for the construction of an addition to the northern side of the existed dwelling.

PROJECT LOCATION: 44 Faun Bar Avenue, Winthrop, MA 02152

Join Zoom Meeting
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89147477924?pwd=RjhHQzEyUkJXY-2tuSDNranVWUytdqz09>

Meeting ID: 891 4747 7924

Passcode: 417090

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NOTE: A copy of application may be obtained from the Conservation Office via email (conservation@town.winthrop.ma.us) or calling 617-846-4344 x2701

At said hearing all interested parties shall be given the opportunity to be heard.

WINTHROP CONSERVATION COMMISSION

5/25/23 W

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WINTHROP PARKS AND RECREATION SPRING FAIR



Parents and children had a great time at the Spring Fair Sunday at Ingleside Park.

Cary Shuman Photos

The Winthrop Parks and Recreation Department, under the leadership of its director Sean Driscoll, held its second annual Spring Fair Sunday at Ingleside Park.

The event was originally scheduled for Saturday, but after reading the weather forecast which proved to be accurate, Driscoll rescheduled the event to Sunday.

Families enjoyed a fun-filled day of games, amusement attractions,

pony rides, and great refreshments.

Parents and children also visited with vendors who were selling items at their respective tables.

The Bike Winthrop group hosted a Bike Ride and Bike Rodeo/Safety Course, and also dispensed safety bicycling tips and helmets courtesy of the Winthrop Police Department.

Judging by the large turnout of families, the Spring Fair will become an annual event on the Winthrop calendar.



Bridget Heigelmann, with Gioia Heigelmann and Mila Heigelmann; Candace Gaeta, with Aria Gaeta.



Steph Paquette, with her daughter, Faye Paquette, and Nico Caraglia.



Everly Palumbo enjoys a pony ride aboard Penelope, as Tricia Fiore (right) of Hunters Haven Farm assists at the Spring Fair.



Shannon Kubik, with her sons, Connor Kubik, Charlie Kubik, and Kip Kubik.



Lantern Residential donated a new bicycle for a raffle drawing. Pictured at the Lantern table at the Spring Fair are real estate agent Tammy Meric (holding Tessa the dog) and Lantern Residential founding partner Nicole Bettano (right), with children Robert Bettano and Anabel Bettano.



State Sen. Lydia Edwards, pictured with District Director Ben Tayag, Legislative Aide Eric Reidister, and Jay Rosenzwaig at the Spring Fair.



Sydney Nyland of Coastal Candle Company and Nicole Nyland of Nicole Nyland Skin Care, pictured at the Spring Fair.



Shown above waiting in line for pony rides are Jacqueline Bagnera and her daughter, Isabella, and Ariana Garcia and her daughter, Saiga.



Leo Palumbo enjoys a pony ride aboard Peter Pan, as Jenna Fiore (rights) assists at the Spring Fair.

Winthrop Parks and Recreation Director Sean Driscoll (right) with Dexter Southfield hockey star Jonathan Lanza of Winthrop, who will be attending Yale University.



Shown to the left, Jazz Beutel and her daughter, Sofia Beutel, enjoy the bicycle safety course at the Spring Fair. Sofia is the daughter of the late Rolf Beutel, a Winthrop High hockey all-time great who went on to play Division 1 college hockey at the University of Denver and professional hockey in Germany.



Winthrop Town Manager Tony Marino and his canine friend enjoyed the Spring Fair Sunday at Ingleside Park.



Winthrop Parks and Recreation Director Sean Driscoll welcomes State Sen. Lydia Edwards to the Spring Fair Sunday at Ingleside Park.

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THE WHS CLASS OF 1963 HOSTS 60TH CLASS REUNION AT THE WINTHROP ARMS

Last Saturday afternoon was a bit cloudy and raining, but not so much at the

Winthrop Arms Restaurant. A hearty group of classmates from the WHS

Class of 1963 gathered for their 60th reunion and to resurrect old friendships.

It has been 60 years since that day they all walked across the stage at Winthrop High School, lots of time for great memories and sad ones along the way. Not on this day, it's all good, and it was time to show photos of grandchildren, great grandchildren and talk about old times at WHS. Enjoying a meal and re-living memories is good for the soul and resets the clock until next time. Congratulations and well done WHS Class of 1963.





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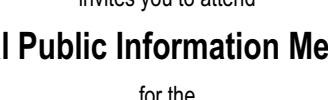


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The Massachusetts Department of Transportation
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Virtual Public Information Meetings
for the
Sumner Tunnel Restoration Project

Wednesday, May 24
virtualmeeting.link/Sumner-May24
6:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 25
virtualmeeting.link/Sumner-May25
6:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.

The Massachusetts Department of Transportation is hosting two virtual public information meetings to update the public on the first of two full closures of the Sumner Tunnel. The first closure will take place from July 5, 2023 to August 31, 2023. The second closure will take place next summer from July 2024 to August 2024.

These meetings will discuss project goals, construction activities and travel options for the public during the closure. All residents, abutters, local business owners, and interested commuters are invited to attend. Meeting attendees will have the opportunity to ask questions and offer comments. Both meetings will provide the same information. Holding two meetings is an effort by MassDOT to accommodate everyone's schedules as best possible. Spanish and Arabic interpretation will be available at both meetings.

Prior to the meetings, if you have specific questions or concerns for the project team, please email us at: sumner100@dot.state.ma.us.

Note: This meeting is accessible to people with disabilities. MassDOT provides reasonable accommodations and/or language assistance free of charge upon request (e.g. interpreters in American Sign Language and languages other than English, live captioning, videos, assistive listening devices and alternate material formats), as appropriate. For accommodation or language assistance, please contact MassDOT's Chief Diversity & Civil Rights Officer by phone at (857) 368-8580, Relay Service at 7-1-1, fax (857) 368-0602 or by email to MASSDOT.CivilRights@dot.state.ma.us. Requests should be made as soon as possible prior to the meeting, and for more difficult to arrange services including sign-language, CART or language translation or interpretation, requests should be made at least ten business days before the meeting.

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Si necesita información en otro lenguaje, favor contactar al especialista de MassDOT del Título VI al 857-368-8580.

如果需要使用其它语言了解信息，请联系马萨诸塞州交通部（MassDOT）《民权法》第六章专职人员，电话 857-368-8580。

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